

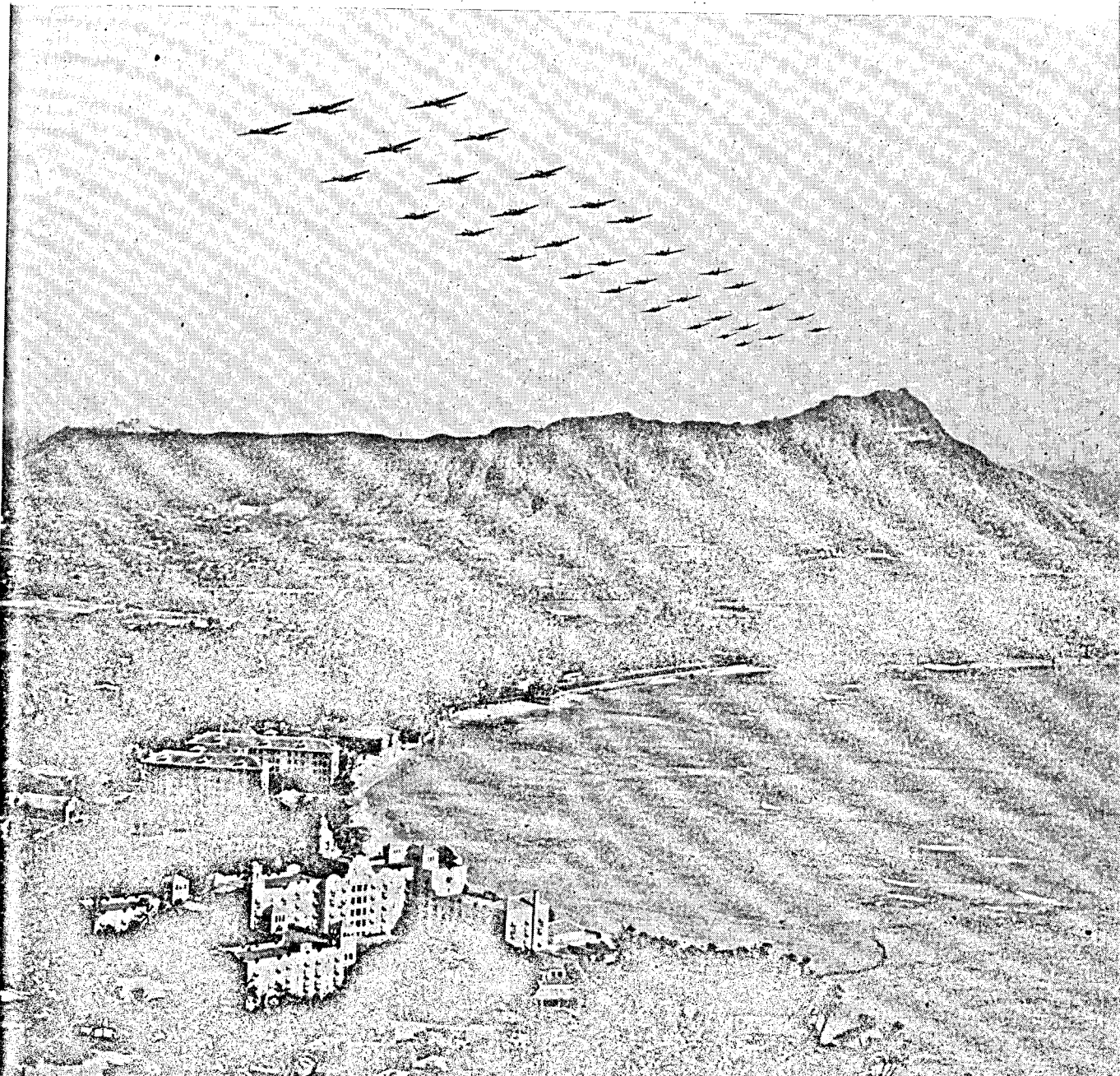
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HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Vol. 35. No. 5

DIOCESE OF HONOLULU

MAY, 1945



Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle
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CONFIRMATIONS

A report on Confirmations has not been made since the first of the year. The following services of Confirmation have been held:

January 1	Good Samaritan.....	8
" 7	Prison of War Camp.....	38
" 8	St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	1
" 12	St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	1
" 10	St. Luke's.....	11
" 21	St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	1
March 21	St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	2
" 25	St. Peter's.....	12
" 31	St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	2
" 31	St. Peter's.....	4
April 1	St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	1
" 4	St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	1
" 10	St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	1
" 10	Compound 8— Prison of War Camp.....	48
" 11	St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	1
" 13	St. Andrew's Cathedral.....	1
" 14	Prison of War Camp.....	16
" 15	St. Clement's Church.....	14
Total.....		163

To Come for Religious Conference

National Council is sending Miss Charlotte Tompkins of the Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, to us for a month to conduct religious education classes and conferences for clergy and lay workers in our Church Schools. She is well known in religious educational circles of our Church and we feel most fortunate in having her sent to us. The exact date of her arrival is not known, but we hope that she will be with us the latter part of May and will notify our clergy of the conferences to be held on Oahu and the other islands.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

The young people of Kauai are working with the Rev. J. Thurlow Baker, The Rev. Andrew N. Otani, Mr. Robert Kondo, Mr. Antone Cacatian and Deaconess Sarah Swinburne on plans for a conference they will hold on May 5th and 6th at the YMCA Camp on Kauai. They have invited Chaplain Gordon M. Reese to lead the Conference and we know his presence is an assurance of a wonderful time—spiritually and pleurably. The young people's work on the Island of Kauai is a source of great satisfaction to the Bishop, for they are making great strides where a need is great. We wish them every success in their plans for this Conference.

TO BE CONSECRATED MAY 4th

Friends of the Reverend Donald B. Aldrich will be interested in learning that his consecration date has been set for May 4th. He will be consecrated bishop at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, Michigan, by the Presiding Bishop. Assisting in the service will be the Rt. Rev. Frank Whittington Creighton, Bishop of Michigan, with whom he will serve as Coadjutor. We know that on this important day of his life he will be remembered affectionately in the prayers of his many friends in Honolulu. His contribution to the District will be remembered with thanksgiving as he was in great demand as a speaker and preacher while stationed at Pearl Harbor as a Chaplain. He is now at his home Church, the Church of the Ascension, New York.

Reconstruction And Advance Fund

All missionary dioceses have been asked to share in the project started by our Presiding Bishop to instruct our people about the work they are doing. Each month some new field will be studied—the month of May being devoted to the work in the Philippine Islands.

Preparation for the Reconstruction and Advance Fund must include a spiritual re-birth in "missionary mindedness". A Church aroused to postwar opportunities for spreading the Gospel of the Kingdom will provide the means for seizing such opportunities. We of the Pacific Paradise know the unlimited opportunities that confront us—we pray that the vision of those who are not so near to the scene of action may be roused in this new undertaking of the Church.

It is the hope of our Presiding Bishop that when a thorough knowledge of the mission fields is had by our people that an advance program can be started for the rehabilitation of some of our war-torn areas. When you know about a thing you are interested in it. Certainly our mission fields are something we should all know about and be interested in and strive to help.



The Reverend Harold Willmot Smith and Mrs. Smith. The Rev. Mr. Smith was recently ordained to the Diaconate.

ORDAINED TO THE DIACONATE

All the clergy of Honolulu shared in the service of ordination to the Diaconate of Harold Willmot Smith, on Tuesday, April 3rd, in St. Andrew's Cathedral. He was presented to the Bishop for ordination by the Reverend E. Tanner Brown. The Rev. W. Arthur Roberts preached the sermon. This seemed especially appropriate for they started their work together as members of the Church Army and are knitted together by family ties in that they are married to sisters. Following the ordination the Rev. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith were honored by the clergy at a luncheon held in Davies Hall, to which the clergy and their wives, the Sisters of the Transfiguration, official Church workers and some close friends of the Smiths were invited. The luncheon was lovely in every detail and was prepared by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Hollis Corey, and Mrs. Edmund Souder. Miss Mabel Schaeffer and some girls from Cluett House were in charge of the serving of the luncheon.

The Rev. Mr. Smith and his wife are now at the Good Shepherd Church, Wailuku, Maui, and will be there until June first, when they will begin their work at Kilauea, Kauai.

ALOHA!

The Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., arrived for "active duty" on April 16th amid the unusual—a drenching downpour. Our welcome to him was none the less joyful and we gave him a heartfelt Aloha.

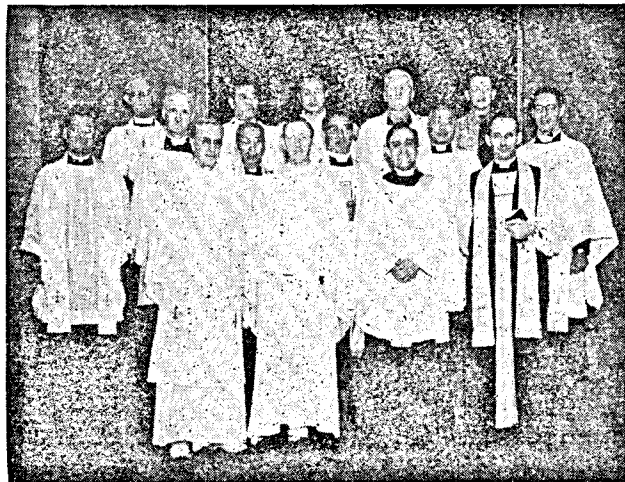
It is a bitter disappointment to him, to his wife, and to us that Mrs. Stokes could not accompany him at this time, but we shall eagerly await her arrival, for we know that she must be very lovely and charming. If she emulates her husband she is full of enthusiasm, vigor, graciousness and all the attributes that go for making a person thoroughly delightful.

It is with a feeling of tremendous thanksgiving that we welcome the Rev. Mr. Stokes to our Diocesan family. We know that his contribution to the work of the Church in general in the Hawaiian Islands will be great, and that to his parish will have no bounds.

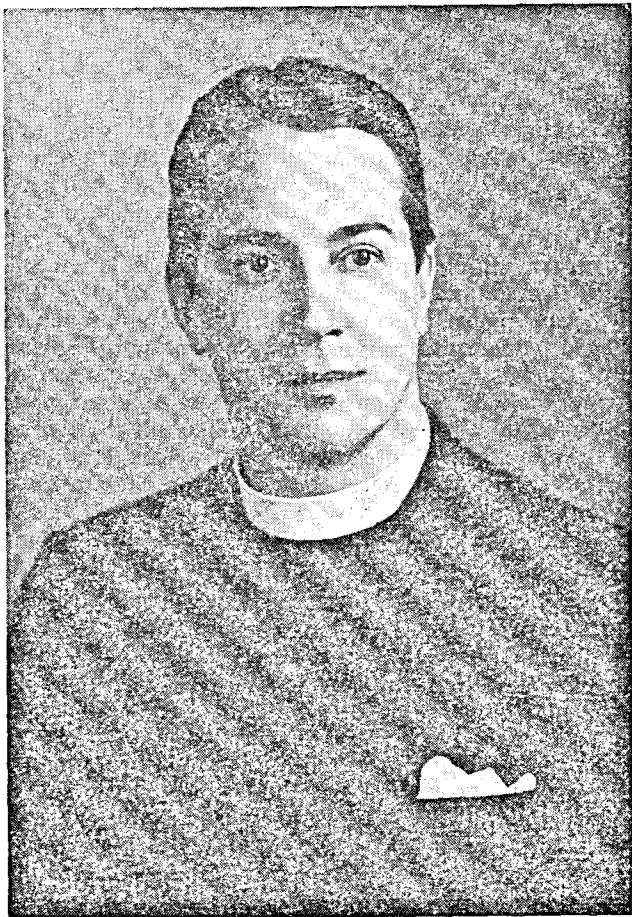
Mite Box Service A Great Success

The Mite Box Service this year was much greater than in former years—it shows that our young people are becoming more Mite Box minded as evidenced by their offering. We do not have the entire totals in as yet, but so far have received \$4,908.30, which is \$1,017.88 more than last year. The churches on Oahu had a total of \$4,577.23 for their offering.

It was a thrilling sight to see over 600 children in their gay little dresses, etc., march into the Cathedral by parishes. The walls fairly bulged with the overflow of youth, but it was a marvelous experience to one who had never witnessed it before. The children had a delightful time at the party given them by the good Sisters of the Priory and the Bishop. The enthusiasm of youth on such an occasion is a definite stimulus to those of less tender years. To see so many children of all races enjoying a good time together is a never-to-be-forgotten experience.



The Bishop and Clergy at Ordination Service



The Reverend Arthur Lyon Lyon-Vaiden

New Headmaster For Iolani

We feel most fortunate in announcing the calling of the Reverend Arthur Lyon Lyon-Vaiden of the Episcopal Academy for Boys at Philadelphia as headmaster for Iolani School for Boys. He comes to us with a rich background of recommendations, and has many attributes that will mean much to the forward progress of Iolani. The Rev. Mr. Lyon-Vaiden has been a student at Duke University, the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and the Virginia Theological Seminary and did graduate work at the University of California.

He is a native of Virginia and is expected to arrive here with his wife and infant son early in July.

We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the splendid effort Mr. William Buttles has made in carrying forth the work of the School in the absence of a headmaster. As acting headmaster he has played a difficult role and has worked hard to maintain the high standards of the school. He has done it well. We wish him every success in his studies, for he leaves in July for the mainland to take up advance work in his chosen profession. His many friends will receive news of his departure with deep regret, but he knows our sincere Aloha will accompany him.

A DESERVED TRIBUTE

The history of Iolani runs back eighty or more years, but the history of the modern Iolani, as we know it, began with the day Mr. Albert Stone stepped off the boat, and landed on our shores.

He had long been the friend of Bishop Littell. The Bishop had seen the splendid work of Mr. Stone at Kuling School in China, so that when he was faced with the need of reconstructing Iolani, and of establishing it as a first-class school, his thought immediately travelled to Kuling, where he knew that there was a man—the man—qualified in every way to undertake this task.

Mr. Stone found a big challenge awaiting him. It had hardly become a school where Japanese and Chinese boys could learn English, and at the same time carry on studies in certain other subjects. The standards were low. The staff was inadequate. The buildings run down. The school was heavily in debt. Its credit was poor. Indeed the Church and the Community had little confidence in the future of the School. Many of our leading churchmen felt that the wiser thing than trying to rehabilitate the School would be to close it.

Certainly there was little to encourage the new headmaster, and a lesser man than Mr. Stone would have paid his regrets to Bishop Littell, and then have stepped back on to the boat to carry him to more promising fields. But Mr. Stone was made of sterner stuff. Very quietly, and indeed grimly, Mr. Stone set about the work of reconstruction.

The boys called him behind his back "Pohaku", a stone, and such he proved himself to be. A stone, a rock upon which a new Iolani was to be built. He was "Stone" by name, and stone by nature—firm in his determination and unshaken in faith and conviction.

The work of reconstruction began. The temporary buildings were reconditioned, the grounds were improved, new buildings were added. The credit of the School was established. Bills were paid, and debts decreased.

The staff was increased by carefully chosen masters. The language classes were discontinued. The whole curriculum was revised. A lower school of grades 1-3, and an upper or High School of grades 8-12 were established on sound and modern lines. The enrollment increased by leaps and bounds. An enrollment of 200 became 300, 400, 500, 600 and more. The number of boarders from 20 to 50, was soon over 100.

And gradually opposition and suspicion and doubt concerning Iolani in Church and Community gave way to hope and finally to faith, conviction and pride.

Iolani, by the grace of Bishop Littell's unflagging interest and Mr. Stone's unfailing courage and splendid ability had at last arrived, and it became recognized not only in the islands, but also on the Mainland as a school of rigid and first-class standards with its credits accepted at the Universities and Colleges at West Point and Annapolis.

The confidence inspired by Mr. Stone brought such confidence in Iolani's future as to inspire the dream of a new Iolani with permanent buildings, and on an adequate site—and the wonderful location by the Ala Wai Canal (a site of some 25 acres) awaiting the end of the war for development will be a tribute to him and Bishop Littell for ever.

Mr. Stone at Iolani was a man of strong discipline, a man who demanded high standards of work and character. Firm, but kindly—severe, but fair—sound, but yet progressive.

It is sad to write this tribute, for it is occasioned by the fact of Mr. Stone's leaving Iolani to continue his service as chaplain in the Army.

The Iolani he leaves is not the Iolani he found. Seldom have ten years of labor in a school meant so much. He leaves a School with the highest scholastic standards and with noble traditions, and a future full of the greatest promise.

When the new School is built, one of the chief corner-stones will be "Pohaku" Albert S. Stone.

—The Reverend Kenneth A. Bray.

THE \$400,000 OFFERING

The Army and Navy Commission of our Church has begun the gathering of another Annual Offering throughout the whole Church. The sum required to meet the needs of the Chaplains to carry on their work is \$400,000.

Of course there are many calls these days—there are taxes, too—and there are bills. But there are no ruined cities—no blazing battles—no prison camps—no hunger here. So let us give from thankful hearts to this Offering, when it starts, in the parish where we worship without fear. We in the Pacific area have a potent example of what our Chaplains are doing—let us help them carry on their fine work.

Memorial Service At Cathedral

At the same hour as the service for the late president in the east room of the White House in Washington, D. C., a memorial service was held in the Cathedral so that solemn tribute might be paid to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-first president of the United States. The Bishop had charge of the service and was assisted by the Reverends Kenneth A. Bray, Gordon M. Reese and William Ault. The clergy of Honolulu were vested and in the procession, led by the combined choirs of the Cathedral Parish and Hawaiian Congregation. The Cathedral was much too small for all who wished to share in paying final tribute to their beloved president, for many were turned away. Simplicity marked the service and a brief eulogy was made by the Bishop.

"Life is eternal; love is immortal; the earth is only a horizon; and a horizon is nothing but the limit of our sight."

THE ARMY AND NAVY COMMISSION WORKER

St. Andrew's Cathedral finds occasion to rejoice and be glad that we have had Chaplain Gordon M. Reese so closely associated with us these past months. The mission he has done for the Army and Navy Commission is nothing as compared to what he has done for us, and what he has done for them cannot be measured in terms of words. What he has done for the men he has served as counselor and faithful friend in time of stress is something that goes beyond an expression of appreciation. His enthusiasm yet sympathetic understanding of trying experiences brings many a man from "down under" out of the pall that often shrouds him on his return voyage from the bitter scenes of action.

For the Army and Navy Commission he has tried to tell our clergy of the necessity for keeping in touch with those who have gone from their parishes. If they need any more reason for doing it than this, we quote from a letter received by him not so long ago—from a young man now on Iwo Jima: "We both know that 'gripping' is the favorite indoor sport among servicemen, so I will make a gripe to you, in hopes that you will pass it on to the rectors and folks back home. My rector has written me only a couple of times during my two years in service. I was a faithful attendant at church services and assisted him in any way possible. What is happening to me is probably the fate of my fellow parishioners in the service. Just as letters from loved ones at home reiterate their love, so do letters from rectors, as representatives of the Parish, reiterate the Church's love for us. I think if the importance of keeping in touch with the parishioners over seas could just be emphasized to them, they wouldn't hesitate to take the necessary time to write us. As our spokesman, please drive this fact home to them." Read and write!

Chaplain Reese is the "welcome mat" for St. Andrew's Cathedral to all chaplains who pass this way. Recent visitors to the Cathedral and Bishop's office have been: Chaplains Leslie Glenn, USN, from Washington, D. C. and former member of National Council, Raymond C. Sutherland, Diocese of Kentucky, John R. Caton, Sturgis, South Dakota, Malcolm W. Eckel, Albany, New York, George Hardman, Southboro, Massachusetts, William F. Judge, Holderness School, Plymouth, Massachusetts, Frederick W. Moore, Watertown, New York, Vernon L. Shattuck Jones, Diocese of Iowa, C. B. Upson, Chicago, Illinois, Frank L. Titus, Albany, New York, and Chester Weems, St Louis, Missouri. Many from other denominations than our own frequent the Service Center at the Cathedral, especially those of the Presbyterian faith, for they have no Church here.

Some people are troubled by the things in the Bible they can't understand. The things that trouble me are the things I can understand.—Mark Twain.



ARMY HONORED AT EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL

Bishop Harry S. Kennedy, of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Hawaii, welcomes the Army's Commander in the Pacific Ocean Areas, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., who was guest of honor at services in the Episcopal Cathedral, Honolulu, on Sunday, April 8th. The service was in observance of Army Day. Fifteen Generals and one hundred and fifty ranking officers of Gen. Richardson's staff attended by invitation of the Bishop. Maj. Gen. Henry T. Burgin, Commanding the Army's Central Pacific Base Command, and Brig. Gen. Kendall J. Fielder, Chief of Military Intelligence for General Richardson, are shown at right.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

LADIES IN WAITING CLUB

Some young wives of Army and Navy men in Texas have formed what we term a very worthy club—The Ladies in Waiting Club—and we congratulate them. Not only is their title most appropriate, but their purpose. Surely the young men who have gone from the Church of the Redeemer in Houston, Texas will know that their wives are keeping their heads high, their spirits up and themselves worthy. They meet to roll bandages for the Red Cross, baking and mailing boxes of cookies to Army hospitals in Texas, sewing baby layettes for mothers in England and other war torn countries, sending magazines and books to the hospitals and to help in any way they can to make the interim of waiting profitable. Our hats go off to

these courageous young women. They are alleviating the mental suffering that many a young man in the service has because his wife is pitying herself and not filling her time in doing for others. It is a project every parish in the country could well take unto itself.

NEWS FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Since the Philippine Islands are to be studied during the month of May in the plan for the Reconstruction and Advance Funds Program, we print the following from our National Church offices:

It is with great thankfulness and happiness that we can report that letters from Bishop Binsted and other missionaries in the Philippine Islands state that all of our mission family have been accounted for and are safe. There is only one person about whom we have not received confirmation and that is Miss Elizabeth Brushfield. We have had letters, or copies of letters, sent out by a good many of the repatriates, all of which are very much the same. In general the spirit of these letters is very thrilling. Very few of them show any animosity towards their captors. As far as we know now, the greatest cruelty shown to the individuals interned has been that of neglect and lack of food and medical attention.

Bishop Binsted has ordered all of the missionaries, with the exception of himself and the Rev. Harry Burke, to return to America just as soon as repatriation is possible.

Most of our property in the Manila area has been partly or wholly destroyed. In Manila St. Luke's Hospital, St. Luke's Chapel, and most of St. Stephen's Girls' School are still standing. St. Luke's Chapel is the only place of worship of the Episcopal Church still standing in the city of Manila. The cathedral is completely destroyed as well as Bishopsted, the house on Taft Avenue and the Chinese churches.

Many letters mention the very fine work that has been done by the two Filipino priests and the Filipino deacon and the two Chinese priests. The Chinese Christians in Manila deserve special mention. They assumed complete support of their two priests after the fall of Manila and carried a very much larger program than previously. They also loaned to Bishop Binsted \$110,000, so that he was able to give our missionaries money to supplement their food allowances. The natives of the Mountain Province also supplied food and money to individuals who were interned.

St. Luke's has carried on throughout the occupation. Although the hospital was only supposed to accommodate 150 beds, there have been times they had as many as 350 patients. Dr. Fores and his staff have done a marvelous job. About the only good thing we have heard about the Japanese conduct in the Philippine Islands is the following excerpt from a letter from the Rev. George C. Bartter:

"When the Japanese Army took over control of St. Luke's in 1942, a Dr. T. Kamada was appointed direc-

tor. He was a graduate of Keio University, Tokyo. For some time he had been medical officer in a large Japanese plantation in Brazil. He is reported to have said that he had studied the Bible, but it is not known whether he was a Christian. He refused to leave the hospital until the day after the coming of the American advance guard on February 3. He spent his last days here—and one fears, his last days on this earth—begging for food for the nurses and patients from Japanese store owners in the neighborhood. He did not want them to suffer in the interim. The car which Bishop Binsted had given the hospital he used as his official car, and he was able to leave it in good running order when he finally left. (I saw the Bishop on his way to St. Luke's riding in this same car this morning, March 7.) I know of no other "enemy" car left intact by the Japanese. Certainly Dr. Kamada—whether baptized or no, acted as a Christian should!

Dr. Kamada brought with him from our St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo, seven Japanese nurses to work with him here. These nurses worked in perfect harmony with our Filipino nurses, until they were removed, presumably to work in a Japanese field hospital, in January this year. Mrs. Beltran says they were most efficient; also that they were the best disciplined nurses she had seen anywhere. She added that she pointed out this characteristic to her own pupil nurses. They were all baptized Christians! In my opinion those seven Christian nurses from St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo, and the example they set of cooperation and fidelity to duty, under military conditions, so far from

home, were well worth all the outlay our people made in their gift of this world-famous hospital to the Japanese people.

— — — — —
This is what Bishop Binsted found at St. Luke's this morning: He found the hospital—now under the protection and patronage of the powerful U. S. Army—full to the doors and overflowing into the corridors and basement with patients of all races. (A week ago the church building was also full!) Thanks to the faithful and cooperative service of Dr. Fores, who was the hospital director before the war, and is still on duty—thanks also to Mrs. Beltran and her loyal assistants—he found the hospital to all outward appearances in as good a condition as it was before the war. He found all the services functioning smoothly, as in normal times, but under immensely more difficult conditions (there is no electric power or light or gas; the water does not run on any floor above the basement) the chief evidence of war being the many wounded and burned patients."

CHINA

The one thought that might dim our joy and thankfulness at the liberation of our mission family in the Philippine Islands is the thought of those still interned in China. We have had no recent news. What information has been available through the Red Cross and one or two individuals who left Shanghai late in September has been very encouraging. Conditions in China have not degenerated to the extent that they did in the Philippine Islands, as far as we know.



STAFF OF THE ARCHDEACONRY OF KAUAI

From left to right—Mr. Robert H. Kondo, Lay Worker; Mrs. Richard F. Y. Wong, Lay Worker; The Rev. J. Thurlow Baker, Associate; The Ven. Henry A. Willey, Archdeacon; The Rev. Andrew N. Otani, Assistant; Deaconess Sarah F. Swinburne, Deaconess and Mr. Antone C. Cacatian, Lay Reader. These people are doing a tremendous piece of work for the Church on Kauai—you know this mission field is really alive!

We Travel The Islands

OAHU

Religious Art Exhibit

The Honolulu Art Museum has had a very fine display of religious art during the month of April. Our clergy in Honolulu have helped with this exhibit, which has been of great interest to the many who have seen it.

Chaplains Help

Services at Wahiawa, Oahu have been held each Sunday due to the help of Chaplains Francis Read and Joseph Kellerman, who have been stationed at Schofield Barracks. It has been a tremendous help to our communicants there and we are hoping to work out some plan so that they may have regular services each Sunday from now on. Bishop Kennedy met with the members on April 18th to discuss plans for the future of their church. An expression of appreciation to these Chaplains is extended by the Bishop and members.

Gift to the Bishop

During Lent the men under Chaplain Francis Read made an offering which totalled \$140.00. They gave this to the Bishop to help with his work in this important mission field. It was a wonderful thing for them to do and especially fine of Chaplain Read to suggest this to them.

Good Friday Offering

The Good Friday Offering thus far turned in has totaled \$647.31. We hope that all churches who have not yet sent this offering to the Treasurer will do so immediately so that our records may be complete.

St. John's-by-the-Sea

A struggling parish knows that the "ask and ye shall receive" needs the "seek and ye shall find" and "knock and it shall be opened unto you" phrases added to make the completion of a necessity for receiving come true. By the process of hard work they put on a Carnival to raise more funds toward their new Church building. They sought and found willing helpers—they knocked at the doors of generous patrons and they received \$1600 toward their new building. Hard work never seems hard when the fruits of your labor yield returns. Certainly the Rev. W. Arthur Roberts and his loyal members deserve great credit for their determination to see a dream come true. When their little Church takes form and is finally dedicated there will be many a throat choked with emotion when they recall the loving effort and prayers that have gone into it by the many who have been interested in its growth and formation.

Kailua Services

The Rev. W. Arthur Roberts is holding services at eleven o'clock the second and fourth Sundays of the month at the Kailua School. The first and third Sundays he is holding services at Kaneohe at the

Bray Packer School. Having his own services at ten at St. John's-by-the-Sea it means that he must put in full time ministering to those other places. It is a fine thing to know that the work on the other side of the island is expanding.

St. Peter's School

The Kindergarten of St. Peter's Church have presented the Bishop with \$100 for the Episcopate Endowment Fund. They may be sure the Bishop is extremely grateful for this addition to this important fund.

A recent issue of the Honolulu Advertiser showed a picture of The Rev. Y. Sang Mark receiving a check for \$365.25 from Miss Grace Sun, grand niece of Dr. Sun Yet-Sen, founder of the Republic of China, to be added to their Church Building Fund. She represented the offices of the Young Cathay Club, and the amount had been raised from the proceeds of the club Inaugural Dance which was recently held at the Armory Hall.

St. Mark's Church

The Reverend and Mrs. Edmund L. Souder are now occupying their new rectory, which has been redecorated for them. One would hardly recognize the place and the grounds. We can tell that the Souders have worked hard to make this not only livable but extremely attractive. It is a shining example of what an arm behind a paint brush, broom and rake can do!

Holy Trinity Entertain

During Lent some of our Chaplains, clergy and prominent laymen spoke at Lenten Study Groups at Holy Trinity Mission. In order to express appreciation to these people, the young members of Holy Trinity had a Sukiyaki supper for them at Davies Hall. There were about 100 present for the occasion, as they had other invited guests. It was a thoroughly delightful occasion and certainly a tempting process to watch the good ingredients of this special dish go into the skillets and slowly simmer under the charcoal burners and finally reach your plate right off the fire! The delicious dish was enhanced greatly by the attractive young women who cooked and served it. The Reverend Lawrence Ozaki and his members have the happy faculty of doing the unusual in a delightful way. They are certainly gracious hosts and hostesses.

St. Elizabeth's Mission

The joy of Easter is largely conditioned by the sort of Lent one keeps. St. Elizabeth's Mission has had a joyous and glorious Easter. The beautifully decorated church was packed twice on Easter Day, at 7:30 and again at 11:00. About two hundred communions were made at both services. At the 9:30 Junior Worship

service, the children's mite box offering of \$378.73 was blessed and presented.

During the six weeks of Lent, services for children in the neighborhood were held on Friday afternoons with an average attendance of 80 children. The Wednesday evening services were well attended. There were 87 at the Good Friday service.

The rooms on the second floor of the parish house are being used on Sundays for Church School class rooms and on week days for meetings of the various groups of the Mission and in the community. The Young Citizens Council of the Palama-Kalihi District, the Honolulu Alumni Association of the Allied Youth, the Farrington High Alumni Association and the Palama Boy Scout Troop No. 16, are using the Mission as their headquarters and for their regular meetings.

St. Elizabeth's Vestry burned the mortgage on the new cottages last month by paying the last two thousand dollars.

St. Clement's Church

Easter was made a happy occasion for the Church School members by Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre when two hundred and sixty-seven colored Easter baskets were made and filled with varied colored candy Easter eggs by them.

Fourteen were confirmed on Sunday, April 15th by the Bishop. Following the service the confirmation class of 1944 prepared and served a very delicious luncheon to all members of the class and those attending the service. It is a wonderful idea, for the new members are immediately made to feel at home in the parish and to know they are a part of it.

An impressive service at St. Clement's was the Easter evening service for the Honolulu Commandery of the Knights Templar. All attended in uniform.

The Diocesan Office

Miss Blanche Myers, Diocesan Treasurer, has had a brief vacation, going to Molokai. Certainly it was a well-earned one, for she has been going at a tremendous pace since her arrival in Honolulu. Her presence was greatly missed (though rejoicingly so, for her sake) for she is such a part of the Cathedral Close that without her it lacks a very essential presence to the happy running of things.

Help for our Churches

National Council has allowed \$1000 for the Good Samaritan Church, Honolulu and \$2000.00 for the Church at Kekaha, Kauai for their building programs. We cannot begin to express our appreciation for the interest shown by National Council in these churches, and know how they rejoice to receive the news that they are on the receiving end of these generous gifts.

Lay Reader Killed in Action

Robert S. Mitchell was one of our lay readers from the mainland, who was conducting services for his fellowmen in the army under the guidance of the Bishop. He had done a fine piece of work along this line, where there were no available chaplains. We have learned from his Captain that he was killed

in action. He has made the supreme sacrifice—and we are deeply grieved.

St. Mary's Mission

Miss Hilda Van Deerlin has sent us this interesting letter from one of their former members. She writes, "St. Mary's boys are much scattered—some in Europe, some in camps on the mainland, some in the Pacific area and one in India. In the midst of the horrors they are going through their thoughts turn lovingly to St. Mary's and they write of their efforts to be faithful to their religion."

Somewhere in Germany

Happy Easter Kids:

Haven't written in a long while I know and it seems St. Mary's and my little friends happened so very long ago. But I've never forgotten the place I used to haunt in my childhood. In my most cherished memories the faces of Miss Margaret and Miss Van Deerlin (Dee Dee to us) will forever remain.

Today we had church services on a hill, not two thousand yards away from the front lines. It was very disturbing to have the sermon interrupted by a wheeee boom (Jerry) or a boom wheee (ours), artillery shells and an occasional rat tat tat off in the distance. I took Holy Communion and I have tried to at every opportunity. But under battle conditions it is sometimes or should I say oftentimes an impossibility. I recalled the hymns we used to sing, but here we just have short services because Jerry artillery doesn't stop for service.

France was wonderful, especially Nice (on the Riviera) but Germany is altogether different. It is even worse than Italy. Buildings crumpled down to rubble and no civilians in sight. They retreat with their armies. War is horrible and I hope you are praying earnestly for an early consummation.

My regards to all my friends—Lillian, Vivian, Evelyn, Mildred, Peggy, and oh, just each and every one of you—a very Happy Easter.

Always your friend,

JAMES KONO.

P.S.—Does James Nitta, David Kam, Hirai and the rest still come to services? I'm just waiting for the day when we can attend 'even song together. —"FLAP".

St. Andrew's Cathedral Hawaiian Congregation

It was a marvelous sight to see the children of the Church School of this congregation on Easter morning. The teachers of the Church School had planned an Easter egg hunt for them on the Priory lawn. Gay little baskets made in the shape of bunnies, etc. were the fortunate lot of some. The eggs had been colored by the teachers. Many of the teachers are old Priory girls, so it seemed very fitting that the children should scurry over the familiar grounds of their good teachers.

HAWAII

St. Columba's Mission

The Reverend Denis Smith has sent us the following news from his parishes and we rejoice that so many found the Holy Week services so helpful to them:

Palm Sunday at Paauilo on the Hamakua Coast of the Big Island, saw a fine attendance at St. Columba's Church, and the ceremony of the blessing and distributing of palm crosses took place.

On Good Friday a quiet service of prayer was held in the afternoon at St. James' Church, Papaaloa, and in the evening a service was held at Paauilo illustrated by lantern slides on the subject "The Passion and Crucifixion of our Lord." The Church was nearly full for this service, and included about twenty uniformed Boy Scouts.

Easter was a joyous occasion in the three centers of Church activity, Paauilo, Ookala and Papaaloa. Many received the blessed Sacrament of the Body and Blood of Christ at the services of Holy Communion.

The comment of one lady will explain how things were. She said, "I was so pleased to see so many at Church; I had a hard job to find a seat."

KAUAI

All Saints' Church choir girls are proud of the new vestments that have been presented to them by the All Saints' Woman's Guild and Mrs. Caleb E. S. Burns.

Mr. George Benson, former Church Army worker, has been granted a lay readers' license so that he may assist the Rev. J. Thurlow Baker with his work at St. John's, Eleele.

MOLOKAI

Mrs. Walter Coombs, Honolulu, who is secretary to the Shingle Memorial Hospital, announces that an additional \$5000 has been granted by the Territory to help with the work of this hospital. Mrs. Coombs' interest in this hospital goes far in assisting it to carry out the projects that must be fostered in order to accomplish so efficiently the work that is done by them. Her untiring efforts in their behalf has helped to make the hospital what it is today.

NOT FROM BLAST FURNACES

The structural strength of a nation's soul does not come out of blast furnaces and noisy forges but from the quiet places, the deep places, the calm unseen recesses of the spiritual life of the people . . . The religious forces of America have a task much more definite and important than the nation realizes.—Charles A. Wells.

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And a better thing to do,
Is to work with the construction gang
And not with the wrecking crew."

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"TOLERANCE"

By the Rev. G. I. Hiller

Rector, Trinity Church, Miami

The thing of which I find myself the most intolerant is the pseudo kind of tolerance with which some people manage to delude themselves:

"One Church is as good as another."

"I do not see why one need be limited to a Creed."

"I live as I can and I do not feel any need for the Church."

"I think every man should be permitted to worship God as he pleases. I do not believe in missions."

"I do not see any sense in the Church's rule on marriage and divorce."

"I do not see why people should be importuned to give regularly to the Church. I will contribute whenever I attend."

"I intend to give my child an opportunity to choose his Church when he has grown up."

"I can worship God just as well in the great outdoors as I can in Church." etc., ad nauseam.

Laziness, indifference, ignorance or selfishness is more often the motive behind such statements than tolerance.

Tolerance is a big achievement and can be built only on Christian love, experience and selflessness.

The thought I would present to you is this: Will you not analyze rather carefully for yourself that thing which has been passing for breadth of vision or tolerance with you? Maybe you will find that its roots are in the wrong kind of soil and that really it was not breadth, but rather selfishness; it was not tolerance, but rather indifference; it was not charity, but rather laziness.

Whenever I think of tolerance I am reminded of a statement made by the most tolerant Man who ever lived, which in itself might be interpreted by the world as being the very acme of intolerance: "He that is not with Me is against Me."

Perhaps what I have said does not concern you, if so, I am sorry you had to read it, but then perhaps it does; maybe you had better read it again.

SIX PILLARS OF PEACE

1. The peace must provide the political framework for a continuing collaboration of the United Nations and, in due course, of neutral and enemy nations.

(This is a task for statesmen. Christians can help by creating unselfish, world-embracing opinion.)

2. The peace must make provision for bringing within the scope of international agreement those economic and financial acts of national governments which have widespread international repercussions.

(Experts must draft the blueprints but Christians can judge whether the plans are for the good of all in the spirit of Christ's teaching.)

3. The peace must make provision for an organization to adapt the treaty structure of the world to changing underlying conditions.

(Surely, Christians will support this plan and their own World Council for equity and peace.)

4. The peace must proclaim the goal of autonomy for subject peoples, and it must establish international organization to assure and to supervise the realization of that end.

(The rights of depressed peoples as well as the Church's mission to the world demand Christ-like sacrifices in settlement of "colonial problems.")

5. The peace must establish procedures for controlling military establishments everywhere.

(Christian communities enjoying peace under police protection must surely seek the same for peoples at the mercy of world bandits who may arise.)

6. The peace must establish in principle, and seek to achieve in practice, the right of individuals everywhere to religious and intellectual liberty.

(This concerns the Church's most precious privilege which must be made available to all men.)

From "Six Pillars of Peace"

Federal Council of Churches 297-4th Ave., N. Y. 10

THE CHURCH IN DOVER

For four years the position of Dover has been unique. To other places there have come lulls and periods of quiet. In Dover there has been no respite. Death has hovered over the town by day and night. There is not an enemy form of attack or weapon unsampled by the people of Dover; shelling, land mines, bombs flying and falling, dive bombing—Dover has experienced them all. So today the town is war-scarred. There is hardly a shop or house which does not show evidence of brute destruction.

Yet against the grim background of danger the wonderful spirit of the clergy and people has shone forth with unflinching determination. I said to a woman whose house was half destroyed by a great armour-piercing shell: "Aren't you going to get away from here?" "No," she replied without hesitation, "we are going to carry on." That has been the slogan of Dover folk, in religion, civic affairs, civil defence and ordinary trade—"We are going to carry on." And even to the last, when the shelling reached a grotesque crescendo and sixty shells fell within the space of an hour, Dover carried on.

In Church affairs Dover has been fortunate indeed in the leadership of the Rural Dean—the Rev. Canon G. J. Browne. With church and rectory still standing in a shell-pocked area, though somewhat the worse for wear, the rector, assisted by the Rev. H. V. Green, has maintained full services on Sundays and weekdays without intermission since the outbreak of war.

In times of danger, when the alert or the more ominous shelling warning had sounded, these two brave and faithful parish priests were always to be seen moving about their parish, with no thought for personal safety, bringing succour to the injured and the homeless or visiting the casualty hospital.

Then there is the Rev. E. J. Hampson, Vicar of St. Barnabas Church since 1907, now 78 years of age. He is a man to whom the word fear is unknown. I once saw him standing a solitary figure, in the deserted market square of Dover, with his walking-stick hooked upon his arm, calmly reading a book when a couple of German planes were dropping bombs and the shelling warning had followed a more reverberating explosion.

A shell had devastated his church, but he promptly arranged to hold services in a wooden parish hall next door within the direct line of fire.

Little Fr. Embry, vicar of St. Bartholomew's, I found one day in the basement of his windowless vicarage surrounded by shell craters and devastated houses. He is 80 years of age, but when I invited him to my own country vicarage for a few days' rest he declined, saying with a captivating smile: "No, thank you very much indeed. I will stay here with my people to the bitter end."

Along the road to Folkestone the Rev. W. H. Jenkins and the Rev. E. C. Galpin, living together as prophets of the evangelical school, have kept the flag of their faith flying proudly without compromise to Hitler or to anyone else.—J. C. T.-T.

If anyone begins by loving Christianity more than truth, he will proceed to love his church more than Christianity, and will end by loving his own opinions more than either.—Coleridge.

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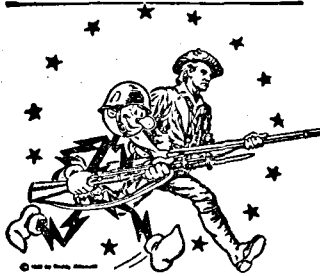


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